Medford Eleven Scores a Touchdown-Crimson Gets a Field Goal.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. . Harvard was beaten in its third game of the season this afternoon. The Tufts College men from Medford, after waiting forty years for the chance, won by a score of 7 to 3, outplaying the Harvard team after the Crimson had opened up a three-point lead with a field goal in

Tufts was trained to the hour and played a truly remarkable game, its line far surpassing Harvard's and its attack being made up of as prettily conceived strategies as Harvard ever has faced.

Early in the game Harvard recovered the ball when the Tufts quarterback, Drummey, dropped a kick. However, there was no rushing gain, but Robinon put the Cambridge team shead with

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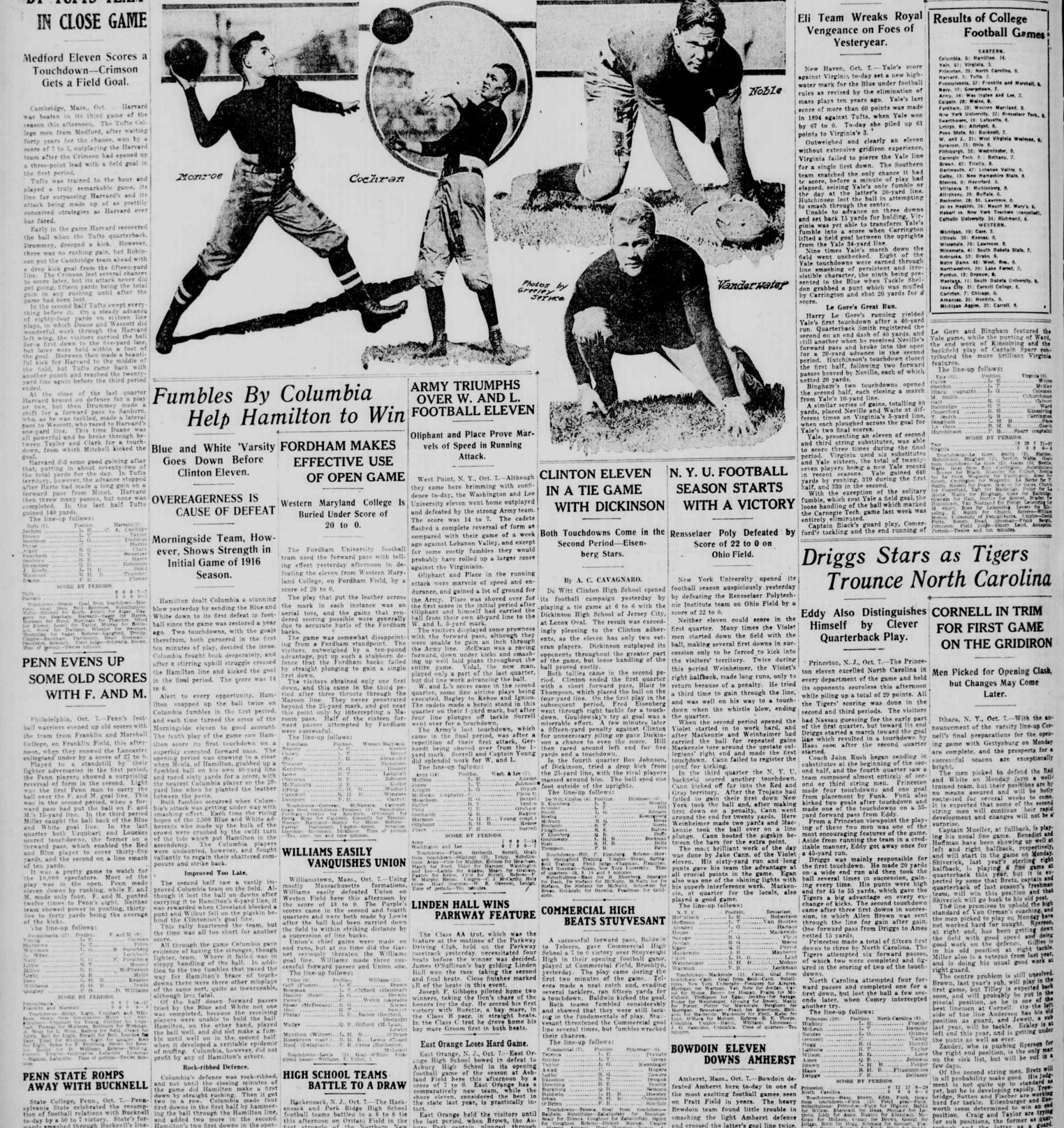
In the second half Tufts swept everything before it. On a steady advance of eighty-four yards on sixteen line plays, in which Doane and Wescott did wonderful work through the Harvard left wing, the visitors carried the ball for-a first down to the five-yard line, but later were held within a foot of the goal. Horween them made a beautiful kick for Harvard to the middle of the field, but Tufts came back with another punch and reached the twenty-yard line again before the last quarter

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Four Columbia Star Players in Action on the Gridiron



PENN STATE ROMPS
AWAY WITH BUCKNELL

State College, Penn., Oct. 7.—Pennsylvania State celebrated the resumption of football relations with Bucknellto-day by a 50 to 7 victory. State's formen and broke up the opponents' attack
before it was under way.

After State had collected 44 points
Sarlow sent in the Blue-and-White second team. Unger, a substitute back,
fumbled a pass from Wilson on Bucknell's twelve-yard line. Lawrence, a
Bucknell end, gathered up the ball and
sprinted eighty-six yards across State's
goal line for his team's only score.

Rock-ribbed Defence.

Columbia's defence was rock-ribbed,
and not until the closing minutes of
the game did Hamilton make a first
down by straight rushing. Then it got
two in a row. Columbia made four
first downs in the first half by hammering the ball through the Hamilton line,
and added two more in the second.
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Hackensack then held its opponents safe until the last three minutes of play, when within twenty-five yards of the goal line, an attempted field goal failed, and Neuberg, quarterback on the Park Ridge team, snapped up the tall and ran the length of the field for touchdays. He missed the goal as touchdown. He missed the goal as

Michigan Humbles Case.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 7.—Case School tried to-day, for the nineteenth time, to defeat the University of Michi-gan football eleven, and failed. The score was 19 to 3. Warm weather told on the players, and the crushing power of Michigan's offensive was too much carrful purchasers.

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Time of periods—Ten naturies.

East Orange Not. 7.—East Orange High School bowed in defeat to Asbury High School in its opening football game of the season at Ashland Field here this afternoon by a score of 7 to 0. East Orange has a comparatively new team, while the shore eleven, considered the best in the state last year, is practically intact.

Victor Brinkman, right halfback for a touchdown, and then proceeded to kiek the goal. Goedecke, the ackensack, broke through the Fark right end of the East Orange eleven, intercepted a forward pass and ran orty-five yards for the first score of the game.

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Fight Log.

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TUESDAY. Pioneer S. C.—Joe Lynch and Johnny Ertie. Broadway S. C.—Jack Dillon and Saltor Grando. Hunts Point S. C.—Al Thomas and Eddle Cilford. THURSDAY. Clermont A. C.-Billy Misks and Battileg

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OKLAHOMA CLAIMS

Edmond, Okla., Oct. 7.—Authorities of the points for his team. klahoma Central Normal believe the The line-up: Oklahoma Central Normal believe the score rolled up against Oklahoma Methodist University here yesterday, 183 to 0, is the largest on record. Twenty-seven touchdowns were made.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 7.—The Rutgers College football squad had no game scheduled for to-day. The men were drilled in the "multiple kick," just invented by Coach Foster Sanford, and Hazel, the fullback, made two 50-yard field goals on the play. He averaged fifty-five yards on eight punts. The team is to have a strenuous week of practice in preparation for Washington and Lee.

Rutgers Tries "Multiple Kick."

... Hossies the most exciting football games seen Hackensack, N. J., Oct. 7.—The Hackensack and Park Ridge High School feeds and Park Ridge High School feet and Park Ridge High School feet.

East Orange held the visitors until this afternoon on Oritani Field in the last period, when Brown, the Astronomy of the last period when Brown the Brown of the Bewdoin team found little trouble in for Migniey, I for Migniey. I for Wilson. Elemant for Hagniey. I for Most. Gray for McLean. Compy for Room. George and crossed the latter's goal line twice.

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Virginia Smothered by Cohorts of Yale

Eli Team Wreaks Royal | Results of College Vengeance on Foes of Yesteryear.

New Haven, Oct. 7. - Yale's score gainst Virginis to-day set a new highwater mark for the Blue under football rules as revised by the elimination of mass plays ten years ago. Yale's last score of more than 60 points was made in 1894 against Tufts, when Yale won by 67 to 0. To-day she piled up 61 points to Virginia's 3.

Outwelched and clearly an eleven without extensive gridiron experience, Virginia failed to pierce the Yale line for a single first down. The Southern

for a single first down. The Southern team snatched the only chance it had to score, before a minute of play had elapsed, seizing Yale's only fumble or the day at the latter's 20-yard line. Hutchinson lost the ball in attempting to smash through the centre.

Unable to advance on three downs and set back 15 yards for holding, Virginia was yet able to transform Yale's fumble into a score when Carrington lifted a field goal between the uprights from the Yale 34-yard line.

Nine times Yale's march down the field went unchecked. Eight of the Yale touchdowns were earned through line smashing of persistent and irresistible character, the ninth being presented to the Blue when Tackle Sheldon grabbed a punt which was muffed by Carrington and shot 20 yards for a score.

Le Gore's Great Run.

Harry Le Gore's running yielded Yale's first touchdown after a 40-yard Harry Le Gore's running yielded Yale's first touchdown after a 40-yard run. Quarterback Smith registered the second on an end dash of 40 yards, and still another when he received Neville's forward pass and broke into the open for a 20-yard advance in the second period. Hutchinson's touchdown closed the first half, following two forward passes heaved by Neville, each of which netted 20 yards.

Bingham's two touchdowns opened the second half, each closing a march from Yale's 10-yard line.

A similar series of gains, totalling 80 yards, placed Neville and Waite at different times on Virginia's 5-yard line, when each ploughed across the goal for Yale's two final scores.

Yale, presenting an eleven of second and third string substitutes, was able to score three times during the final period. Virginia used six substitutes and Yale sixteen, the total of twenty-seven players being a new Yale record in recent seasons. Yale gained 840 yards by rushing, 310 during the first half, and 330 in the second.

With the exception of the solitary fumble, which cost Yale a field goal, the loose handling of the ball which marked the Carnegie Tech, game last week was entirely eliminated.

Football Games

EASTERN.
Columbia. 6: Hamilton. 14.
Yalo. 61: Virginia. 3.
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Paon State, 50; Bucknell, 7.
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Syracuse, 75; Ohio 0.
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Le Gore and Bingham featured the Yale game, while the punting of Ward, the end work of Kinsolving and the backfield play of Captain Sparr con-tributed the more brilliant Virginia features. The line-up follows:

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SOCCER TEAMS TIE ON CRESCENT FIELD

Having recovered in some measure their true form, following the reverse of last Saturday, the champion soccer of last Saturday, the champion soccer team of the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club succeeded in making things exceedingly interesting for the eleven of the Crescent Athletic Club in the Field Club League match contested on the Crescent grounds at Bay Ridge yesterday afternoon.

The result was a tie at 1—1, after a nescering first period, the champions

no-scoring first period, the champions being the first to tally, after some sixty minutes of fruitless endeavor.

left end this year, and is getting under the punts as well as ever.

Zander, who is pushing Ryerson for the right end position, is the only man on the sick list, but will be out in a few days.

Of the second string men, Bretz will in all probability make good. His judgment is not quite up to standard as yet, but he is developing rapidly. Trowbridge, Sutton and Fischer are working hard for tackle. Elienburger and Ensworth seem determined to win an ensposition. Craig and Taylor are trying for sub positions, the former as quarterback and the latter as a guard. Speed looks as though he might win the sub quarterback position, though.

Wisconsin Gains Easy Victory. Madison, Wis., Oct. 7.—The Universty of Wisconsin football team defeated Lawrence College to-day by a serio of 20 to 0.

Wisconsin was slow, and depended on straight line plunges for gains. Lawrence fought pluckily, but was out-weighed.

EVERYTHING FOR Billiards Bowling REPAIRS BY EXPERT MECHANICS

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.